THE "WHETHER"
Whether bright or cloudy
The sun rises 8.30, sets 2.00 a. m.
Classes begin 8.50; end 4.30 p. m.
Eats are served at 1.00 and 6.00
Keith's commences 8.00 p. m.

EXTRA

Christmas Edition

The Text

Vol. VI. No. 3 LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL. DECEMBER 19, 1923 *Have You Paid Your Subscription?*

AS WE SEE IT

In the editorial column of "The Boston Traveler" of November 27, there is an article summing up an address given by the Massachusetts State Treasurer, James Jackson. In this article he suggests that the state withdraw its support from the three textile schools maintained in Lowell, New Bedford and Fall River. He claims that outsiders come to these schools and when they have finished their courses they leave the state and enter into competition against the Bay State mills. He also says that the tuition fee is too small for these outside students.

Should not Massachusetts be proud of these schools? Do not these schools reflect honor on the state? These schools show that the people of other countries and states recognize the supremacy of the Massachusetts people in regard to the textile field. The greatest aid to civilization possible by the people who have become proficient, by hard labor and constant study in some branch of industry, is to extend to other people of the world the practical knowledge gained in that branch of industry. Would not the state seem to have narrow-minded principles if they refused to help benefit civilization?

These textile schools are but in their infancy. They have, although the schools have been in operation but a few years, attracted students from all parts of the world. The textile schools must keep the tuition fee low at the present time in order to build up a reputation. If these schools are allowed to progress with the backing of the Commonwealth, in time it is possible that they will be self-supporting and have a large student body. This is possible for the textile field is as large as it ever was, and is ever broadening.

Is not competition the life of business? Would not competition in the textile field, together with other industries, help in bringing about lower prices, and a lower wage scale, and in this way readjust the wretched business conditions which are found at the present time in this country? In the textile field at the present time the conditions are very critical because the people will not pay high prices for textile products. Would not the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with the other New England states, which have cheap and abundant water power, benefit greatly by competition?

* * * * *

TEXTILE ALUMNI FORM ORGANIZATION

Preliminary Plans for Merrimack Valley Club Made at Meeting Last Night

Preliminary plans for the formation of an association of alumni members of Lowell Textile school to be known as the Merrimack Valley Textile Club were laid last evening at a dinner and business session held at the Marlborough Hotel in Pine street. Taking into consideration the many activities going on in the various fraternities of the school, the attendance was very good. It was an enthusiastic gathering of former students of the institution and it took but little time before excellent plans for the future had been decided upon and temporary officers had been appointed. Henry McGowan, '22, prime booster of the cause, presided at the dinner and at the business session which followed. As the speaker of the evening and one who is intensely interested in the formation of such an organization, Charles H. Eames, president of the school, gave a brief talk on the school, its duties at the present time and its future. He urged the cooperation of all the former members with the faculty in spreading throughout the country the exceptional worth of the courses

Continued on Page 2

"OUR ROCK"

A WORD FROM PREXY

With the task accomplished, the hope realized, and the goal attained, comes the pleasure and satisfaction known only to him who has the clear conscience of having used his talents to greatest advantage.

May these joys unite in the heart of every student of the Lowell Textile School with those of the Christmas Season and accompany him to the hearthstone of a reunited family circle. May the confidence that accrues from success return with him and help to continue his happiness throughout the New Year.

CHARLES H. EAMES, President.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1924

Sept. 27—Bates, Lewiston
Oct 4—St. Michael's, Lowell.
Oct. 11—Providence, Lowell.
Oct. 18—Rhode Island State, Lowell
Oct. 25—Worcester Tech, Worcester.
Nov. 1—University of N. H., Lowell.
Nov 8—St. Stephen's, Pending.
Nov. 15—Open.

* * * * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Doug Leyton on time?
"Shadow" Bentley as a life guard?
Parsons in a Little Lord Fauntleroy Suit?
Wingate with his hair ruffled?
Perry with a shave?
"Red" Kenney in a wing collar?
"Chan" Woods looking at a girl?
Teasley without a smile?
Kingsbury quiet for five minutes?
Bollard being unable to finish an exam?
Thurston when he didn't know someone you did?
A girl not knowing about Noyes?
Bill Smith stepping out?
Heap in long "pants"?
Bill Rivers in a Real car?
Carmichael at Keith's?
Patenaude a football star?
Boone without his disguise?

* * * * *

"PRACTICALLY APPLIED KNOWLEDGE"

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the verbal and then becoming dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative, and you become imperative. Her brother is an indefinite article. You walk in and sit down, you talk of the future, and she changes to the object. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.—*Ohio Northern Review.*

* * * * *

We never met this student. But we met the one who wanted to know the formula for barley acid; all he knew about it was that it was made with HCl.

The instruction sheet said: "Make barley acid with HCl.

THE CLASS OF 1927

As a class '27 intends to carry its way into the hearts of every man in the school, and to make its spirit, one of always upholding and furthering the school ideals, felt and admired

We can't, however, expect to succeed in our work unless we cooperate. The other classes have already experienced the difficulties which we will meet. We should learn from their experiences.

As yet the class is like a ship recently launched, but we believe that we have a certain destination in view, which will make '27, a class to be remembered in years to come.

As our numerals are safe upon a rock foundation to are our aims. Keep your eye on us and watch us grow in strength and loyalty for L. T. S.

* * * * *

FRESHMAN RULES REVISED

1926 SPEAKS (and are not heard)
Listen to 1927

F orget that you are freshmen—1926 speaks with but a weak whisper.
R efrain from recognizing the sophomores—wise lads that they are.
E nthuse over all things which do not pertain to the desires of the class of 1926.
S moke all you please; but use not the filthy cutnosh.
H eed not the sophomore beggars who are too weak to carry their own supply of ignitable lumber.
M ingle to acquaint yourself with as many young ladies as possible and be seen with them often.
E xercise your vocal chords to exalt '27 and to degrade '26.
N ever consider a sophomore a gentleman. (Hats should be removed only in the presence of ladies or gentlemen.)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1924

Jan 5—Normal Arts School, Lowell.
Jan. 10—Tufts, Medford.
Jan. 12—Northeastern, Lowell.
Jan. 19—Worcester Tech, Worcester
Jan. 26—Boston College, Lowell.
Feb. 1—St. John's College, pending, Lowell.
Feb. 6—Fitchburg Normal, Lowell.
Feb. 9—Northeastern, Boston.
Feb. 20—Boston College, Lowell.
Feb. 23—Holy Cross, Lowell.
Feb 27—Holy Cross, Worcester.
Games pending: Brown, M. I. T., Fall River.

* * * * *

BASKETBALL COACH

Arthur McLeish, Jr., who will take up his duties as basketball coach on January 3rd, is well qualified for the position. He has played forward on the Harvard Varsity the last two seasons, and was captain of the team his Junior year during the season of 1921-22. He has also had considerable experience in professional basketball. Under his guidance the team should make an excellent showing, even against such teams as Boston College, Holy Cross, Tufts and Worcester Tech.

* * * * *

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

January 19—M. I. T., Lowell
January 26—Exeter, Exeter
February 9—Springfield, Lowell.
February 16—Andover, Andover.

* * * * *

The instructions said: Add silver nitrate and agitate.

So the doubtfull (which, being interpreted, is Freshmen) added the $AgNO_3$ and then started a search for the bottle of agitate of silver.

SOLLY BILITY

Compliments of a Friend

Let's Take Stock

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To my mind a rest room is a necessity in any college or institution. Why should Lowell Textile School have one? Even the majority of public schools are provided with such a room. It would be a blessing to the teachers as well as the pupils. There are times when sickness compels one to retire to a place where he may lie down, or again, accidents are always liable to occur. In such cases, a room of this kind is just the place to take the injured until help arrives.

The room for this purpose need not be very large, but it ought to be located in a part of the school which is convenient to reach. I might suggest that it be somewhere near the Mechanical Drawing room on the second floor of Kitson Hall.

This room should be so furnished as to give it an air of comfort and coziness. It should contain a couch with several soft pillows, a few easy chairs and rockers, and a small mission table with books and reading matter. It might be a good idea to have a telephone in the room to be used in case of emergency. On the wall should be hung cheerful pictures. The floor could be covered with a kind and a shade of rugs which would go well with the rest of the furnishings. A closet, containing a wash bowl and medicine cabinet, should open out of this room.

It is up to the students of the Lowell Textile School to present the matter to the trustees. They should be made to realize the benefit that such a room would be to the school as a whole. By co-operation and perseverance this may be made possible.

* * * * *

WHERE IS THE SOCIAL LIFE AT L. T. S.?

We have been in school for over two months and as yet there hasn't been a real school gathering. The only thing in that line was an attempted smoker and rally for football. Let's have a dance or two, a banquet for the members of the school the faculty and the alumni. The only time most of us see any of our schoolmates who don't happen to be in our classes, is between periods, or at noon in the so-called student's room near the lunch room.

What would afford a better chance to become acquainted with our fellow classmates than a dance or a banquet? If the upper classmen are too busy for such things, it is up to the Freshmen to try their hand. Why does each class wait for the others to begin? Let's see which is the live class! Who will run the first social affair of the year?

* * * * *

A CLASS DAY

Why doesn't Lowell Textile have a class day? A day set aside for competition between the two different classes. A pole rush, track meet tug-of-war and football game would all tend to make a perfect day. This is the one big day at most colleges. Why not make it so here?

* * * * *

The class of 1927 sincerely hopes that this issue of the Text will meet with the approval of its readers. The class has endeavored to make it as interesting as possible. If you like it say so, if you don't tell us.

* * * * *

A DEBATING TEAM FOR TEXTILE

In a recent issue of the "Text" it was asked where all Textile's debaters had

Continued on Page 3

Patronize the Textile Lunch

The Text

Editor-in-Chief
GUY H. HARMON, '24

Faculty Editor
PROF. LESTER H. CUSHING

Alumni Editors
PROF. ARTHUR A. STEWART, '00
PROF. STEPHEN E. SMITH, '00

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Hofstein, '25 — Leavitt, '27

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J. ALBERT HORNE, '24

Asst. Business Manager
PHILIP E. MASON, '2'

Circulation Manager
WILLIAM V. ANTULONIS, '26

NOTICE

All material handed to this paper must be written upon one side of paper only.

WHAT SAM REYBURN'S MOTHER TOLD HIM

"Never pretend, either to yourself or others. As you grow older you will find that there's much more danger of fooling yourself than there is of being fooled by someone else.

"You have heard a lot, probably too much, about our family and its traditions. Pay little attention to this kind of talk. Tradition is always highly colored, particularly family tradition. Remember, also, that what your ancestors may have done will never help you to get along in the world. Past performances have no value in the market place. You're starting right from the bottom, and you'll get out of life just what you deserve—no more and no less. You will have to earn your right to success and to the respect of your fellow men."—*The American Magazine.*

* * * * *

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

What is the true spirit of Christmas? If I were to attempt an analysis, it would date back some two thousand years, when the Wise Men of the East gathered from near and far to shower their gifts upon a child born in the stable at Bethlehem. From there we might trace it down through the centuries to the present time, and in the course of that time, I might perceive the different aspects of this spirit, changing from that day of days, two thousand years ago, to its present form, wherein we present gifts to those whom we choose to call our friends. Nevertheless in the trend of the times, some of us have clouded ourselves in a choice of gifts rather than to the true significance of this day. We have cast aside all thoughts of the one for whom this day is set aside and we use it, mainly, as a day of rejoicing and merry making. Many of us have lost sight of this spirit of love and sacrifice.

On the first Christmas day the world was blessed with the presence of a true lover of mankind. His was a life devoted to His Fellow-man, a life filled with good deeds and human kindnesses never to be equalled before or since. Therefore it is fitting and proper that we should reserve this day as a day set aside to the memory of this true Lover of Mankind.

Just at present there is a great need for just such a renewal of this spirit of brotherly love. The world is in dire need of just such a brotherhood as this. We have but to think of the great pain and suffering round about us—Russia in a state of revolution, Germany in the very throes of an upheaval, France grimly holding on in constant fear of another war and practically every government in Europe in a state of unrest. Would not this spirit of brotherhood have avoided some of these disturbances? Would not this spirit of brotherhood have avoided the catastrophe of 1914? In a large sense it is the only thing that might have avoided these things. It is the only thing which shall avoid another war.

Let us then, endeavor to do our part, each and every one of us, to making this day of days devoted to the memory of a true Father of mankind. Let us depart from the false spirit of the day and make it a day of peace and love.

* * * * *

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of the Musical and Dramatic Club wish that anyone interested in writing a play for this year's show or having any sketches for a musical revue would hand them in to Messrs. Toupin, Brigham or Miller on or before the first of the year.

TEN ALUMNI FORM ORGANIZATION

Continued From Page 1

offered at the institution, and offered to assistance in any possible movement which might be undertaken by the club when formed.

Considerable time was given over to the discussion of the fundamentals of the organization, its purposes, etc. In the election of temporary officers Henry McGowan was chosen president while Ralph Forsythe obtained the office of secretary. They were authorized to inform all the members in this city and surrounding towns and cities of the river valley that the next meeting will be held the latter part of February, the day to be decided later, at which time the election of officers for the year will be held and a constitution voted on.

Although nothing definite transpired at the session it is deemed advisable to hold the gatherings of the organization no more than twice a year, at which time elaborate programs will be staged.

J. Herman Parent was elected chairman of the committee to prepare details for the next meeting in February at which time it is hoped that over 100 alumni will attend. This is possible in view of the gathering which met last evening. It is hoped that all former students of Lowell Textile who have attended the institution for at least one year will get in touch with either Messrs. McGowan, Forsythe or Parent, each of whom will be glad to give any information concerning the organization. At any rate all former students who by some mishap are not notified through the mails of the next meeting, should communicate with the above mentioned and they will be accommodated at the next meeting.

* * * * *

"A POINT OF VIEW"

Two freshmen were walking down Merrimack street when the following conversation took place:

First freshman: "How do you like the school?"

Second freshman: "Well, it's a good school, but, gee, they don't seem to know when to stop giving you work."

First freshman: "You said it: say, they give you enough experiments in Chemistry to choke an elephant."

Second freshman: "Yes, and 'Doc' Scripture, if you ask him anything he tells you to read your text book. I wonder what he is there for?"

First freshman: "Say, have you all your designs finished?"

Second freshman: "No, and what's more I doubt if they will be finished. I don't see why an engineer man's designing anyway."

First freshman: "I don't see why he does either. I never heard of a company employing an engineer to lay out a design."

Second Freshman: "Do you have Pihl in Trig?"

First freshman: "No, I have Judd and believe me he is one more driver."

Second freshman: "Well, they say Pihl is the Shiek of Lowell.' And if handling them tough has anything to do with it I guess he deserved the cup all right."

First freshman: "Well, if that's the case I think the place is infested with Shieks.' Have you your problems in Mech. for tomorrow?"

Second freshman: "No, Herbie Ball expects you to do in fifteen weeks all the problems it has taken him a lifetime to think of."

First freshman: "Yes, and he'll give you a cut if you are standing beside your seat when he takes attendance."

Second freshman: "Oh, well, that's nothing to what Jimmie Dean does. He makes you write two themes a week and makes you rewrite them and then hands you out an 'F' in capital letters"

First freshman: "Isn't this Central street?"

Second freshman: "Yes."

First freshman: "I thought I remembered seeing that clock before. Where are you going tonight?"

Second freshman: "I guess I'll go over to Keith's and see some 'Vodeville.' I'm sort of tired of movies, I've been so much lately. Want to take it in?"

First freshman: "I have a theme to write, but I guess I'm due 'F' anyway so I might as well go along."

And thus the "overworked" freshies spent the evening.

* * * * *

OVERHEARD AT THE CHEMISTRY STOCK ROOM

I want some consecrated lye.

You mean concentrated lye.

It does not make any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?

Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Well, I should myrrh myrrh. Yet I ammonia novice at it.

WHO'S WHO AND WHERE?

It would be a great thing for the Lowell Textile School if all its Alumni exhibited the same interest in it and its activities that is shown by a few. Those who have gone through the mill and who have had from one to twenty years of experience in the outside world, could be of great assistance to the school if they would only keep in touch with it.

The advice and information that we could obtain from these older and wiser men, either through articles in the Text or otherwise would help many of us to decide what to do and how to do it. There is no lack of willingness on the part of the alumni to play this role. The difficulty lies in the fact that we do not know "Who's Who and Where?" Once we get in communication with them, they are always glad to help in any way they can.

Isn't it possible for the alumni to keep one column filled in each issue of the Text?

* * * * *

'TIS EVER SO

To stay or not to stay, that is the question:
Whether I shall stay another term to endure
The daily grind and nightly preparation of this school,
Or to take up arms against these many subjects
And by opposing, flunk them? Oh, to be free, to sleep—
To tear myself away and by casting them aside 'twould end
The eye-strain and the thousand lengthy tasks
That I am heir to. 'Twould be a great relief
To go away, and then perchance to work—
Aye, there's the rub!
For in the days to come the work might be
Laborious to say the least, and then
I might not like it, this is the aspect
That makes this act of mine seem so absurd.
Who is content to punch a time-clock, morning, noon and night,
To grunt and sweat beneath a weary task
With but the thought that each succeeding day
Brings forth the self-same burdens as before?
These are the facts that confront me as I stand
Between the thoughts of school and those of work.
And after all is said I rather think that I
Prefer to lift the burdens that I bear.
Thus dreaming makes feigned cowards of us all,
And thus the mind of man and his determinations
Are sicklied o'er with such pale cast of thought
And enterprising schemes are cast away
And with this settled I deem it may be best to stay.

—*Apologies to William Shakespeare.*

"What a difference just a few cents make!"

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Page's

AT THE CLOCK IN THE SQUARE
QUALITY—COURTESY—SERVICE
"For Those Who Want the Best"
IN LOWELL SINCE 1866

FOR HER

Better take her home a box of Page's—or better yet, let us send her one for you.

The Advertisers Support The Text

LET'S TAKE STOCK

Continued From Page 1

themselves. Wherever they are, let's discover them. Every good school and college has a debating team, and Textile is considered a good school.

Football and baseball teams keep a man physically fit during the season which the particular sport covers. After a few years football and baseball have lost our participation. While these sports are valuable, how much more valuable is a game which is not finished by time. Debating is a game which fits us for the future. Very seldom does a man's ability as a pitcher and him in later life, but a man's ability to debate is constantly exercised. We can't be good debaters without practice, so let's get busy.

* * * * *

WHERE IS OURS?

Has anybody seen a national or a state flag about the buildings here at school? The state helps to support the school therefore we have the right to have a state flag, but where is it? All public buildings generally have a National flag in sight but we have neither National nor State. The only flag in sight is the British flag which hangs on the wall in the T. C. A. room. Every other school or college has the flag over its buildings or in the auditorium of the school. Where is Ours?

* * * * *

A SUGGESTION

During the periods of Physical Education frequently we have played basketball and it has been impressed upon my mind, both physically as well as mentally, that the stone walls of our gym are detrimental to the safety of our basketball team. It has been shown by precedence how dangerous unpadded walls of this nature are in a gym. I should like to suggest that these walls be padded. This would not only prove a safeguard to our players and to our classes, but also to any visiting teams that we have as opponents.

* * * * *

ARE YOU A "WISE GUY"?

Did you ever stop to think how you appear in other people's eyes? If you never have, try it sometime and I am sure it will help you immensely. Are you the fellow who borrows books and pencils without bothering to return them or the fellow who asks for cigarettes and never has any of his own?

If you are—reform. You are a menace to the school. Or perhaps you are the fellow who borrows your friend's mechanics or mathematics problems with the same old excuse that you did not have time to do yours.

It takes all kinds of fellows to make a class and it is up to every freshman to help make this class the best, not only for this year, but for every year.

Look yourself over and correct your wrongs. Do not be a "wise guy," no one likes them and they spoil class and school spirit.

If you borrow anything don't forget to return it, you may be asked to lend sometime.

Don't laugh at the fellow who fails, your path may not run smoothly always. Don't forget that we are all freshmen and brothers in arms. Be ready to help your classmates if you can. Support everything the class tries to do for the good of the school. Support the school and the professors and you will find it will mean more to you.

List of all, when you are asked by some one what school you attend, don't shrink back as though ashamed, but stand up and say that you are a freshman in Lowell Textile School. It is a real school and we are real fellows.

JOB XXIII—XIX—XXVII

7. There was also a lot of the Tribe of Doe ro-wit. He was the first born of the family and the son of a Textile man. And there came a day in which the High School had no further use for him and they ushered him out with the clashing of cymbals and made a glad noise because of his going out. And he came unto his father saying, "Father, I am at last graduated and wish thy blessing." And his father did give him forty talents of silver and answered in wise words, saying: "It is my desire that you go in quest of further knowledge. Get thee hence and learn of the sheep and his covering."

8. Now there was great joy of his departing and they spoke in loud words saying, "God-speed." And he betook himself into the land of New England even into the city of Lowell, beside the upper Merrimack. There he did register among the Scribes and was made to dance in the streets without his sandals and to be as a common fish monger. And they beat him with sharpened goads and flung ripened fruits in his face. And so was his going out and his coming in.

9. Now on the second day he purchased books. Many books were given unto him and he was told to find their meaning. And it came to pass that he learned the language of the land and wore a cap of humility upon his head and a coat about him. And the evening and the morning was the third day.

10. And it came to pass that the priests told him he must not, so he refrained, but saw others do, and eat of forbidden fruit. And he demanded, "Am I a cow or an ass that thou shouldst set a watch over me? What is a sophomore that thou shoulder magnify him?"

And he prepared a banquet before the president where he did eat plentifully of good things while the sophomores did pound at the gates and hurl blasphemous sayings thru the clean air. And his mouth was filled with laughing and his lips with rejoicing for they could reach him not.

11. Then his thoughts were lowered and he was afraid because he must write and show unto the faculty what his green mind was absorbing. He, therefore, with a great fear in his heart, did work, and he took many examinations. He also did spoil four and twenty reams of fine paper with red marks. But vacation came and he was thankful to be alive and the next was the sixth week.

* * * * *

SUCCESS

The father of success is Work.
The mother of success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Cooperation.
The oldest daughter is Character.
Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Care, Courtesy, Economy, Sincerity, Harmony.
The baby is Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the "old man" Work and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—*Anonymous.*

DO YOU KNOW

That G. G. is a freshman?

That this issue of "The Text" is the freshman number? How do you like it?

That the sophomores regret they won the Freshman-Sophomore game.

That the sophomores are glad the freshmen put it over them on the night of November five?

That the sophomores are worried over what the freshmen will do next?

That the sophomores hold the interclass football championship?

That there is a cell for pack-pushers?

That E. Bullard, H. Jones, J. Slack and K. Reinhold formed a club? The important section in the constitution states that every member must get up at 6.30 o'clock to take a walk. For each morning any one of the above mentioned is not present he must pay a fine of one dollar and this one dollar is divided among those who were present. Do you want to join?

That because of Bentley's weight, the Ford he owns holds the road.

That Doug. Lees studies at B. F. Keith's.

That Franks is from New York? Yes, he talks so much.

That the only green thing about Textile is Antulonis's green sweater?

That Muserave is worried when an English test is announced?

That Greenwood and Keeney are basketball stars? Watch them at practice. Yes, both are freshmen.

That Vangor was excited when he almost set fire to one of the hoods in the chemistry laboratory?

That Miss Robinson likes to be "kidded?"

That Parigian must have inhaled NO (laughing gas), he laughs so much.

That Miss Robinson adores Skinner's red and yellow necktie?

That the dramatic club had a notice on the bulletin board: Come on you talented freshmen actors?

That the basketball season is about to start? Come out you basketball shooters.

That Textile's red-headed basketball players are some basketball shooters? Did you see them in action?

G. G.

ANNUAL "TEXTILE NIGHT" AT Y. M. C. A.

The T. C. A. held its annual "Textile Night" at the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, December 14th.

The committee had prepared an elaborate program in the line of sports. A diving and swimming exhibition was staged the first of the evening. Bowling and pool tournaments were also important events.

The "feature event" of the evening was the Freshman-Sophomore Basketball game. It was the first game of the class series and the Freshmen showed their superiority from beginning to end. The game was played back fast and hard, with the Freshmen managing to keep ahead of the Sophomores from the very start. At the end of the first period the score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Freshmen. The second period started off with a rush by the Sophomores, and although they played with all determination of winning, they found their hopes were shattered, for the Freshmen proved to be in much better condition and having more substitutes, in fact, at the end of the game the smallest boy in the Freshman class was playing against the Sophomores. And he shot two baskets.

The lineup was as follows:

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
Kenney	Trotsky
Supple	Smith
Greenwood	Gallagher
Goldenberg	Shenker
Slattin	Antulonis
Howes	McKay
Patenaude	
McKinnon	
Wyatt	

Score: 26 to 15 in favor of FRESHMEN.

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and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

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